



SPORTS

by G. Louis Wolf



COACH ROCKNE IS BUILDING VARIED PASSING ATTACK

Irish Expected to Present Bewildering Array of Tosses at Atlanta.

An aerial attack, which is being developed with the arrival of Ed Kain initiation, will be unexpected Saturday when Coach Knute Rockne's Notre Dame charges take on Georgia Tech in the first important intercollegiate game of the year for the Irish.

Behind closed gates on Carder Field last night, the Blue and Gold mentor drove his men against the freshmen, who used Georgia Tech, plays, and ordered them to "use everything they had."

This action confirms the prediction that the Irish overhead attack will be restored in the effort to trample down the Golden Tornadoes in their own den. Capt. Barron's men are reputed to be somewhat weak when it comes to stopping a forward passing machine, as was shown when the Navy forward passed them into defeat at Annapolis Saturday.

Varied Assortment.

It is a varied collection of forward passes that the Irish have to uncover, a repertoire which runs the gamut of every successful pass that Rockne has produced in his years of coaching. There are long passes and short passes, passes from punt formation, and an assortment of delayed passes besides.

It seems certain that every available method of scoring that the Fighting Irish can put into play will be required to drive through the Georgians for a victory. From the showing of the Southerners in previous games, they possess a strong offensive team and will very likely puncture the Notre Dame line for a score.

This is especially feared now with the high forward wall in a crippled condition. Ed Gaughan will probably start at his guard, but his fellow will hardly be at his best after an enforced layoff of three weeks. The great improvement being shown by Noble Kizer in the guard position is affording coaches some relief, however, and it is certain that he will be in the battle part of the time.

Players Must Specialize.

The "prep" star will find that if he hopes to make the varsity he will have to specialize for some particular position on the team. If the coaches look upon him as a potential center, he must learn the nature and requirements of the center position by heart. If he is to be an end, he must learn football technique and strategy from the standpoint of an end.

Then, too, the high school star should realize from the start of his college football career that he is more or less under martial law, and that he need expect no coddling from the coaches. He must steel himself to hearing the coaches tell him in plain, unvarnished English just what matters he is lacking.

The competition and the discipline may be a little irksome, but if a man is going to make good in college football he must pay the price for his success.

Electric-Lighted Barn Used as H. S. Gymnasium

AT MICHIGAN—"Hurry up! You're not going to be overcome when the 'dope experts' from Illinois come to Ann Arbor next Saturday. Yet the Illinois team is one of the strongest in the conference.

AT INDIANA—Injuries are slowing up practice. The Wisconsin stars Saturday put at least three men in the hospital for several days and may result in Butler, Stellar and Hart being out for the season with broken collar bone.

Miller-Mueller

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REDUCTIONS FOR FIVE DOLLAR DAY



We are offering a reduction of five dollars on every suit and overcoat in the store for this day only.

Scheyer clothes exclusively from \$45 to \$65.

Attractive reductions on shirts, neckwear, caps and other articles.

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Oliver Hotel Shop
103 North Main Street

Poor Coaching Is Often Handicap To Grid Player

High School Star Who Lacks Fundamentals at Disadvantage in College.

BY AUBREY DEVINE,
All-America 1921, Captain Iowa 1921,
"Big Ten" Champions.

Keeping fit is not the only element that determines the star's prospects in college. The coaching he has received in high school is also important.

Many high school coaches have never played college football. When a high school coach, who has not had the benefit of the expert coaching and training that goes with college football to high school players, is up to generalize and in so doing overlooks the technique in the fundamentals of football, namely, correct passing, tackling, blocking and shifting and carrying the ball.

Poor Coaching Hurts.

A high school star who has not learned to execute these fundamentals in the right way is handicapped from the start. In football, as in everything else, it is much easier to teach raw and inexperienced recruits how to do things in the right way than it is to reform a good man who has learned to do those very same things in the wrong way.

Therefore, if you would know the prospects that a high school star has of making good in college, consider first his manner of living and the quality of the coaching he has received in high school.

Upon entering collegiate football competition, the man fresh from high school must buck up against much more formidable material than he has met with in high school. He must expect to be pitted against men of more weight and greater speed who extend themselves in a way he never dreamed of back on the home-town field. He will find that the college coaches give a good deal more attention to details, to technique and execution.

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WESTERN PROMOTER BRINGING 'FRONTIER DAYS' TO NEW YORK

Gothamites to See World's Championship Bronco Busting Competition.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH,
(N. S. Sports Editor.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 24—Although Manhattan ceased to be a frontier long since for anything beyond good intentions and bad liquor, Tex Austin, western promoter with a two gallon hat and an expensive smile, is bringing Cheyenne's famous frontier day to Madison Square Garden, and declares that all the good ones of the Mississippi are coming on for the affair. It will begin, according to Tex's billing, on Nov. 4 and continue for 10 days thereafter with the competition shooting at a world's championship and \$25,000 in cash prizes.

Austin had a glib list of names at his disposal when asked today for details. Among others he mentioned Howard Teglen of Salt Creek, Wyo., winner of the bronco riding contest at Cheyenne, Pendleton, Ore., and Bozeman, Montana; Yakima Canutt of La Crosse, Wash., who beat all riders at Fort Worth, Colorado Springs, Garden City, Kans., and Weiser, Idaho; Mike Hastings of Pendleton, Ore., a steer wrestler, who won at Pendleton and El Paso; Fred Reeson, Jim Massey, Ben Johnson, Billy Kingham and a dozen others.

Some of the cowboy champions are already on the ground. Austin and the rest of them are leaving Cheyenne at noon, today, by special train. Unlike some champions in other sports, they do so at their own expense, but only reward bearing whatever glory may be theirs and a ding at the cash prizes, the largest of which, \$600, will go to the winner of the grand finale for the bronco riding championship of the world.

EUROPEAN RACERS TO ENTER CLASSIC

Foreign Built Motor Cars to Compete With Yanks at Speedway.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 24.—T. E. Myers, general manager of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Co., has gone to Europe to receive entries of foreign manufacturers for the 1923 international 500-mile race which will be held here May 30.

Carl G. Fisher, president of the speedway company, announced today.

Indications point to the largest foreign field in the history of the Indianapolis classic, with the reduction of the size of motors eligible for competition here next year from 153 cubic inches piston displacement to 122 cubic inches.

Foreign cars were victorious at Indianapolis from 1913 to 1919 inclusive, but in 1920 when the 183 inch cars came into vogue the Yankees won and repeated in 1921 and last May.

With the change in size of motors and cars for the next race the foreigners are making plans to retrieve lost honors and have been experimenting with the smaller motors for two years.

SPORT TABS

CLEVELAND, O.—Tris Speaker will lead the Cleveland Indians again in the 1923 pennant race the club officials announced. He has signed a new one year contract and he plans to play center field again.

NEW YORK—Benny Leonard, world's lightweight champion, will ready to meet Charley White or any other challengers in December or January, according to his manager, Billy Gibson.

You can now buy a Dutch Master Cigar for 5c. 275-ff

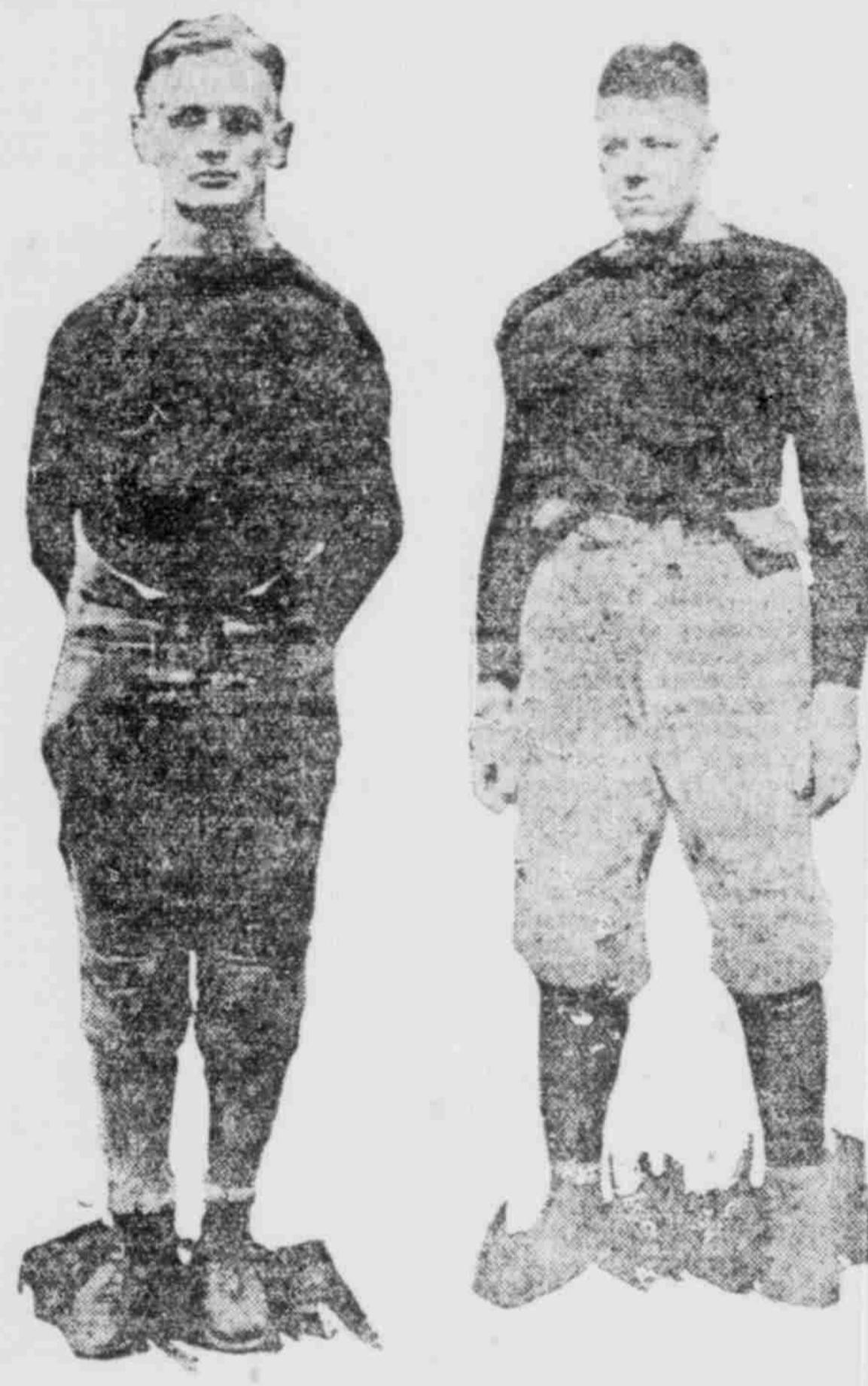
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for TWENTY

You always knew
they were better

Let Fatima smokers tell you

Two Eastern Grid Captains



ED. L. KAW
Capt. Cornell
HOWARD RAUB
Capt. Rutgers

Here is a pair of eastern football captains. On the left is Ed L. Kaw, pilot of the Cornell eleven. On the right is Howard Raub, general of the Rutgers forces.

NOTRE DAME NOTES

TODAY—Notre Dame Mishawaka club, Mishawaka, Ind., school, 7:30 p.m.

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WITH THE BIG TEN

AT CHICAGO—Maroon coaches looking for the combination which will work against Princeton.

Disillusioned with the attack, as developed so far this season Alonso Steng, is driving his warriors unmercifully. A complete new offensive is considered likely as Princeton scouts have been watching recent games closely.

The "ten-day" clause in the existing form of contract between the players and the club owners has not been honored, but it is believed that the players will not be paid until after the meeting of the magnates.

During the fall meeting of the magnates in Chicago, they looked upon the reports most seriously, however, and they discussed the subject at length.

Shortly after the meeting reports began to spread that Raymond J. Canham, the Milwaukee attorney who defended several members of the "Black Sox" and who was retained by some of the players to form the organization, was to be a valuable addition to the backfield because of his speed and cleverness in carrying the ball. He will likely do all the kicking hereafter due to his excellent showing in the kicking department at Flint. Rohde, a half-back, demonstrated to all watchers of last night's scrum that he is a "comer." He is only a sophomore and has the earmarks of a second Sabo or Nyklos.

Burnham will have nearly two weeks to reorganize his team. By the time the Sabo men oppose Grand Rapids on Homecoming day he should have his team working like clockwork.

Burnham, however, faces a mighty task and just how hard it will be will be measured by the number of the players who are to shoot at the well known nose.

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"A thousand and twelve was the most ever received for a fight, and a thousand and four for a draw," said the coach.

"There are at least a dozen middleweights and light heavyweights in America who could defeat him."

"He is small black in color and a very fast runner."

"Most of his time is spent with his wife, a French girl, making the rounds of the Paris salons and the boudoirs."

"He sees all his friends and is the life of his training camp when he can be induced to train which is not often, as he is very lazy."

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